

VALUES CRUMBLE AWAY LIKE SAND

Amalgamated and Union
Pacific Loses Beyond
Sixty Million.

VANDERBILT SOLD OUT, SAYS RUMOR

No Failures Reported, Although
More Than One Great House
Is Reported Hard Hit.
Vain Appeal Sent
to the White
House.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, March 14.—The wild-
est scenes that Wall Street has wit-
nessed since the Northern Pacific panic,
May 9, 1901, when for a time scores
of banking and brokerage houses tot-
tered on the verge of ruin, took place
to-day on the Stock Exchange.
Nearly \$1,000,000,000 of Stock Ex-
change values were slaughtered by the
victorious bears during the five
hours' trading. Scarcely a stock mar-
ket interest was spared. Amalgamated
Copper, the pet stock of Henry H.
Rogers, and supposed to have behind
it the protecting hand of the great
Standard Oil Trust, between the hours
of 10 and 3 to-day declined \$21,700,000
in market value. Union Pacific, the
head of E. H. Harriman's great sys-
tem, which was placed upon a 10 per
cent. dividend basis last August, and
which at that time sold at 155 3-8,
declined in market value to-day \$40-
500,000.

Vanderbilt Sold Out.
Although from the very opening to-
day, panicky conditions prevailed, the
sheets of the clearing house went
through, and, to the great surprise of
all not a single failure was an-
nounced. Rumor, however, was busy
with the names of a number of rich
men and firms that had been hard hit
by the slump. According to one of
these reports, the account of one of
the younger Vanderbilts in a promi-
nent New York City brokerage house
had been closed out. This story was telegraphed
to London and caused consternation
there. Brokerage houses denied all
knowledge of any such incident, how-
ever. Brokers who usually represent
the Vanderbilts declared that they be-
lieved the story to be untrue.

Only Five Minutes of Rally.
When the gong sounded at 10
o'clock, pandemonium reigned on the
floor. The voices of excited brokers
wailed in a mighty roar. In the first
few minutes the buying was heavier
than the selling, and stocks began
to gain slightly above the close of
the day preceding.
For the first five minutes the market,
though excited, showed a steadiness
that surprised every one, and led to
the hope that the crisis had finally
passed. It was, however, one of
these fitful rallies that for days have
merely offered the bears a rallying
ground from which to renew their
attacks. Within fifteen minutes the
market again turned toward lower
prices, and values began to crumble in
a way that filled the stoutest heart
with alarm.

Appeals to President in Vain.
Throughout the entire day finan-
ciera were keeping the Washington
wires hot with urgent appeals to Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou
to do something or say something to
stop the slaughter. Not the slight-
est word of comfort, however, came
from the White House or the Treas-
ury Department until after the mar-
ket closed.

The point was made throughout Wall
Street that from one end of the mar-
ket to the other, and that such a large
proportion of the traders had been on the
short side of the market, that most of
the Stock Exchange houses were bare of
stocks, and that they were in a much
worse position than they had been in
had the conditions been reversed
and the break had come at the end of
a big bull movement.

A Modern Nero.
It is not generally believed that the
action of Secretary Cortelyou will have
very much effect upon the financial sit-
uation here immediately, although it
was regarded as a step in the right di-
rection. Brokers regarded it as entirely
inadequate, and so expressed themselves.
The most severe criticism of President
Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou was
heard throughout the entire financial dis-
trict. The President, who was called
in a second Nero, amusing himself with
life pastimes, while the business centre
of the country was in the throes of the
worst panic it had known in years.

RICHMOND TRADERS AGHAST AT SLUMP

Terrific Panic in New York Re-
flected in Miniature on
Market Here.

The terrific panic on the New York
Stock Market yesterday was reflected
in miniature in Richmond. In New
York stocks were thrown overboard
in thousands without any sort of
regard for their original cost or their
supposed intrinsic value. Stocks which
slumped on Wednesday only five to
ten points, yesterday tumbled right
down fifteen or twenty points lower
than they were at Wednesday's closing.
About noon there were spasmodic
rallies in some securities of three to
five points, but they could not hold up
and the market closed at the very low-
est all along the line, with but two
or three exceptions.

There was terrific selling, the total
sales of stocks \$588,300 shares,
and of bonds \$5,000,000.

In Richmond the traders stood aghast
and watched almost in silence the rapid
movements of the tickers, and the young

(Continued on Third Page.)

DR. FLINT SAYS THAW WAS SANE

Flatly Contradicts State-
ment Made by Dr. Evans
to Same Question.

SHYSTER HUMMEL JEROME'S TOOL

Answers Question Which Court
Ruled Out—Delmas May Put
Jerome on Stand to Prove
the Bad Character of
the Disreputable
Witness.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Answering
precisely the same hypothetical ques-
tion in response to which the alienists
of the defense declared that Harry K.
Thaw was suffering from an unsound
mind and did not know the nature or
quality of his act when he shot and
killed Stanford White, Dr. Austin Flint,
the first expert called by District At-
torney Jerome in rebuttal, declared it
to be his opinion that Thaw positively
did know the nature and quality of his
act, and knew that the act was wrong.
When court adjourned for the day Mr.
Delmas had not begun his cross-exam-
ination of Dr. Flint, who is the
first of six alienists to be called by Mr.
Jerome.

After repeating to Dr. Flint the
same question which Mr. Delmas put
to the experts for the defense, and
having him declare that Thaw was
sane, on the assumption of the facts
stated therein, Mr. Jerome read to the
witness the prosecution's hypothe-
tical question, which contained
some 15,000 words, and which required
one hour and eighteen minutes in the
reading.

Dr. Flint again said without qualifi-
cation that Thaw knew his act was
wrong, and is therefore liable for murder
in the first degree under the statutes of
the State of New York.

End Not in Sight.
Mr. Delmas indicated that he would
cross-examine each expert searching-
ly. Mr. Jerome's sanguine prophecy that
the taking of testimony would be con-
cluded by to-morrow night has been aban-
doned, and those concerned in the case
look to April 1st as the earliest possible
moment of closing the long drawn-out
trial.

Abraham Hummel was on the stand
again to-day, and before Mr. Delmas
could object to a question put to him
by Mr. Jerome, the prosecution had got
into the record the statement that Evelyn
Nesbit told him that she told Harry
Thaw in Paris in 1903 that Stanford
White positively had not drugged or bet-
trayed her. Mr. Delmas moved to have
the question and answer stricken from
the record, but the district attorney
seemed about to consent to this plea. Mr.
Delmas insisted that the answer stand.

Delmas and Jerome Clash.
Hummel's further testimony was halted
until Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw again
takes the stand to testify as to whether
Hummel was acting as her attorney when
she made the statements to him which
were afterwards embodied in an affidavit.
Both Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas were
irritable to-day, and had frequent clashes.
It was reported to-day that District At-
torney Jerome may be called to the wit-
ness stand in sur-rebuttal by the defense.
The purpose, it was said, was to question
Mr. Jerome as to certain actions against
Abraham Hummel, who was a witness
to-day. This move was taken as a reason
for the defense allowing much of
the Hummel testimony to stand to-day.

CONDUCTING WAR WITH AUTOMOBILE

President of Honduras Rides
Back and Forth Between His
Army and Capital.

PUERTO CORTES, HONDURAS,
March 8, via NEW ORLEANS, March
14.—President Bonilla, of Honduras, is
conducting operations at the front with
the aid of an automobile.

Although his troops are two days'
march from Tegucigalpa, the capital,
the commander is able to reach it
in a few hours.

The strategic positions of the Hon-
duran and Nicaraguan armies is de-
scribed as follows, in official dispatches
from Tegucigalpa:

The army of Honduras has taken po-
sition facing the Nicaraguan frontier,
and is deployed in a line, including five
principal divisions, each occupying in
town or important road.

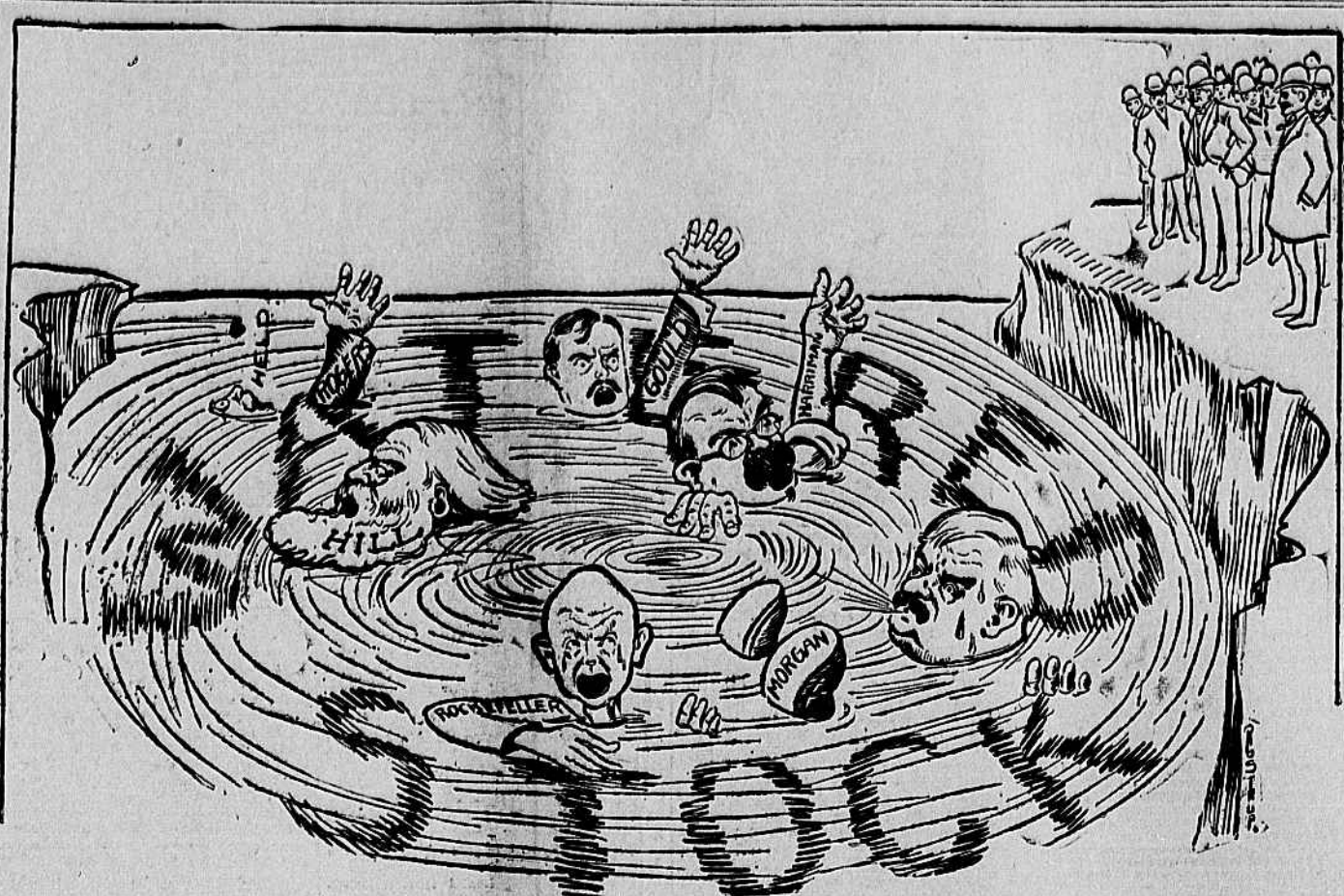
President Bonilla is in command at one
end of the line, Choluteca, where he has
nearly 5,000 men. The strategic value
of Choluteca lies in the fact that it is
within one day's march of Salvador, and
that the army of Salvador is bound to
aid Honduras.

Nicaragua's line of battle has been
pushed past the frontier into Honduras
territory. It has occupied San Marcos
de Colon, Triunfo and Namasique. With-
in the last two days, however, the Nic-
araguan outposts were driven back from
Namasique.

Both armies have thrown out an ad-
vance party of 100 to 200 men each, and
all the encounters reported up to this
time have been between these bands.

CLEVELAND HAPPY, KILLING MANY DUCKS

GEORGETOWN, S. C., March 14.—
Commodore E. C. Benedict came into
the city to-day from General Alexander's
shooting preserves at Forbes Point
and reported that former President
Cleveland is enjoying thoroughly his
outing there, that he is in good health
and the best of spirits. The weather is
too warm for good duck shooting, but
Mr. Cleveland and Admiral Lamborn
bag quite a number each day. The
party will visit the clubhouse and
preserves of the Bantee Gun Club dur-
ing the next few days.



ENGULFED IN POOL OF THEIR OWN MAKING.

\$71,000,000 TO RELIEVE PANIC

Secretary of the Treasury Will
Also Place New York Custom
Receipts in Local Banks.

REDEEMS \$25,000,000 BONDS

Allows \$46,000,000 of Call Money
to Remain in Circulation
for the Present.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary
of the Treasury Cortelyou to-day made
the following announcement:

"The Secretary of the Treasury has
this day announced that any bank that
increased its circulation under the
terms of the department's announce-
ment of October 23, 1906, and was re-
quired thereby to retire the same dur-
ing the month of March and August,
may retain said additional circulation
upon due notification to the Comptrol-
ler of the Currency of its desire to
do so, without change as to security
for public deposits until further notice.
But those banks desiring to retire their
additional circulation obtained in this
way will be required to withdraw the
same from circulation by the first of
the month of March and August, and
may retain said additional circulation
upon due notification to the Comptrol-
ler of the Currency of its desire to
do so, without change as to security
for public deposits until further notice.
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ler of the Currency of its desire to
do so, without change as to security
for public deposits until further notice."

The amendment to section 5153 of
the revised statutes by the act ap-
proved March 4, 1907, eliminated the
words "except receipts from customs,
and the Secretary of the Treasury is
now instructing collectors of customs,
at places where it is found to be de-
sirable, to deposit with national bank
depositories already established in
some cities as the custom houses.

"The Secretary of the Treasury has
also issued a circular announcing that
he will redeem, with interest to July
1st, the date of their maturity, any
registered and coupon bonds of the
4 per cent. funded loan of 1907, to an
amount not exceeding \$25,000,000. The
bonds may be presented at once for
redemption, and registered bonds
should be duly assigned to the Sec-
retary of the Treasury. A copy of this
circular will be mailed to each owner
of registered bonds.

"The circular of February 11, 1907,
providing for the purchase of these
bonds at 101 1-2 flat, has been re-
scinded."

Under those announcements about
\$46,000,000 will be allowed to remain
in circulation that otherwise would
have been called into the treasury.
Of this amount \$20,000,000 represents
public deposits temporarily placed
with the banks last fall under agree-
ment that they should be returned to
the treasury subsequent to February
1, 1907, and \$16,000,000 relates to ad-
ditional circulation engaged for retire-
ment. These amounts, together with
the \$25,000,000 United States 4 per
cent. bonds, which the secretary to-
day announced he had not yet avail-
ed of to retire, make a total of
\$71,000,000 other than the authorized
or offered to be placed with the banks
as the result of the redemption of the 4
per cent. bonds.

Elasticity in Currency.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The first
paragraph of the above announcement
relates to the offer made by Secretary
Shaw last October to bring about some
degree of elasticity in national bank-
note issues. He permitted certain de-
positary banks that had not yet avail-
ed themselves of the full circulation privi-
lege to substitute certain approved
State, municipal and railroad bonds as
security for public funds lodged with
them on condition that the United
States bonds thus released be imme-
diately pledged as security for addi-
tional circulation. Under this plan na-
tional banks took out about \$16,000-
000 additional circulation, which they
agreed to retire at the then authorized
rate of \$3,000,000 a month, beginning
with March and ending with August
1907. Upon such retirement these banks

(Continued on Third Page.)

OFFICIALS SWEEP DOWN ON THEATRES

Pay Unexpected Visit to Play-
Houses and Find Everything
All Right.

"INTERESTING" SAID MAYOR

Sidestepped Hurriedly at the
Academy and Came Near
Turning Off Lights.

Accompanied by Police Chief Werner
and Fire Chief Shaw, Mayor McCarthy
inspected the three theatres of Rich-
mond last night. The result of the
tour will not be made known officially
for a day or two, or until the three
officials get together in conference to
discuss the situation as it appeared to
them. It is believed, however, that
the report will say substantially that
the playhouses are about as safe
places for crowds to congregate as
can be found almost anywhere.

The inspectors will recommend that
some small improvements be made in
each, but there will be little expense
attached to the changes. At the Bijou
one of the exit doors from the stage
will probably be changed, at the sug-
gestion of the inspectors, and several
minor matters will be looked after,
such as slight changes in the skylight
and so on. The general arrangements
of the theatres are good.

Defect Is Remedied.
A careful scrutiny of the Academy was
made. Every available place about the
house was looked into, and it was the
general opinion that the building is in a
safe condition.

"They have remedied the defect in the
basement to which I referred when I
said some time ago that the theatre was
a dangerous place," said the Mayor, as
he passed into the basement, beneath the
auditorium and the stage. "At that time
there was a large quantity of lumber
scattered about indiscriminately, and it
looked dangerous to me. The basement
now appears to be all right."

Manager Wise explained that the lumber
was simply a lot of scenery that had
been removed from the Casino, and that
had not yet been stored away. The bas-
ement and cellar of the Academy looked
as neat as could be last night. Among
the recommendations referring to the
Academy will be that directing the plac-
ing of a white light on the north side
of the theatre, at the approach to the fire
escape. Another will call for a slight
change in the ventilator arrangements in
the ceiling above the stage, and one or
two other minor changes will be sug-
gested.

At both places the management cour-
teously escorted the inspectors through
their houses, and Manager McKee and
Manager Wise each declared that they
were as anxious to have their houses safe
as were the commissioners, and that
they would follow out any suggestions
to that end offered by them.

Against the Tormentor.
A better time could not have been
chosen for the inspection. Both houses
were crowded with people, and both
stages were filled with scenery and
performers.

Marie Cahill was the attraction at
the Academy. The stage setting was
elaborate, and behind the scenes the
party found themselves in what to
them seemed the utmost confusion,
but which was, as a matter of fact,
most perfect order. The Mayor took
a peep into a ladies' dressing-room.

"If I knew a girl who was stage
struck," he said, "I would bring her
here and show her the tawdry lined
and the meagre accommodations of-
fered. That would cure her."

"Keep away from that tormentor
and get back in the wings," shouted
Sport Fisher, the electrician, to the
Mayor as he started to walk out on
the stage while Miss Cahill was sing-
ing "He's a Cousin of Mine."

The Mayor sidestepped and came
near turning off the lights at the
switchboard.

The party went from the basement
to the top of the theatre, the Mayor

(Continued on Second Page.)

GREAT FLOOD IN OHIO RIVER

Pittsburg's Down-Town District
Is Submerged and People
Travel in Boats.

DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS

One Hundred Thousand People
Out of Employment on Account
of Mills Closing Down.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 14.—The
greatest flood in the history of West-
ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
Eastern Ohio, is being experienced to-
night. At 7 o'clock the water reached
a stage of 34.6 feet at Herr's Island,
and 34.3 feet at Market Street. The
water continues to rise steadily about
two-tenths of an inch an hour. At
the headwaters the rivers are now
stationary. The crest of the flood is
expected to reach here about midnight.
When thirty-five feet will be recorded.
This stage is thirteen feet above the
danger mark.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the thirty
miles ice gorged at Parker, Pa., broke
up and moving toward the city. The
immense gorge in the Clarion River
has also started down stream.

Both gorges, however, are old and
the ice is soft. On this account the
arrival here is not expected to cause
much damage.

Conditions in this city to-night are
the worst ever recorded. The whole
lower down-town district is under
water, and people are moving about
in wagons and skiffs. Duquesne Way,
Pennsylvania Avenue and Liberty
Street, running parallel with the Alle-
gheny River, are submerged to a
depth of several feet. Hundreds of
business houses located in this dis-
trict are flooded. In a number of in-
stances the water is almost up to the
second floor.

The damage to perishable goods and
property in the Pittsburg district
alone will amount to \$1,000,000, prob-
ably more. In addition to this, much
destruction is being done to property
throughout Western Pennsylvania and
West Virginia.

At Conneville, Pa., the damage to
the coke region is estimated to-night
at \$2,000,000.

Over 100,000 persons are temporarily
out of employment. The Westinghouse
works, employing 30,000, are shut down,
and the damage to machinery is esti-
mated at \$500,000. All the mines along
the Monongahela River are flooded,
and 10,000 miners are affected. The
steel and iron mills are at a standstill,
and fully 50,000 men are idle. Hun-
dreds of stores and business houses in
the down-town section are partially
submerged, and have closed their
doors. The flood directly affects over
2,500,000 people.

CHARGES OF EXCESSIVE RATES TO PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Addi-
tional evidence and oral argument
were heard to-day by the Interstate
Commerce Commission in the case of
the North Carolina Case-Workers' As-
sociation against the Southern Rail-
road and a large number of other rail-
road companies. The complainant al-
leges that the minimum carload
permit it to put in cars destined for
Pacific coast terminals subject it to
excessive freight charges, and asks
that the charges be made reasonable
and just. At the conclusion of the hear-
ing, briefs will be filed with the com-
mission by both sides.

HOWITZERS TO SEND TEAM TO NORFOLK

Rupert Vaughn, Lloyd, coach of the
Howitzers' track team, will take ten
men with him for the track meet to
be held at Norfolk to-morrow night.
The relay team has not yet been se-
lected, but there is plenty of good
material to choose from, as they have
made the mile in 2:24. A recent suc-
cessful race was won by the team
better than they did at the track meet
held in Richmond January 25th.

The men who will go to Norfolk
are Reid, Jones, Hill, Aphon, Bartlett,
Ayres, Leath, Rowe, Ryan and De
Freese.

(Continued on Third Page.)

NOT HIS FAULT SAYS PRESIDENT

Has No Idea of Waging War
Against Railroads That
Obey Laws.

WILL NOT CHANGE ATTITUDE

Railway Presidents Will Hold
Conference at White House
Next Week.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—For more
than forty-eight hours the White
House and Treasury Department have
been flooded with appeals for Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou
to take some action to avert the
"threatened disaster" in the financial
world. It can be stated authorita-
tively that President Roosevelt will
not change his attitude toward the
railroads, though it is admitted that
the administration has no intention of
entering on an extremely radical at-
tack on the railway corporations.

While it is known that the visit of
J. P. Morgan to the White House last
Monday night to induce the President to
issue a reassuring statement to the coun-
try in regard to the administration's at-
titude towards the railroads and the ap-
parent failure of the financiers' appeal,
has had much to do with the panic con-
ditions that swept over Wall Street to-
day, President Roosevelt has repeatedly
said that he is not an enemy of the
railroads, and that those that obey the
laws have nothing to fear from the gov-
ernment. While it has not been de-
cidedly decided, the President may issue
a statement outlining his attitude after
he has conferred with Presidents McCre-
n, Newnam, Mollen and Hughtitt.

Conference Next Week.

The conference with the four railroad
magnates, which was granted by the
President at the request of Mr. Morgan,
will be held the early part of next week.
It is understood by those close to the
President that the railway officials will
urge Mr. Roosevelt to take some steps
to "allay the public anxiety now threat-
ening to obstruct railroad investments
and construction and as to the rela-
tions between the railroads and the gov-
ernment."

Since Mr. Morgan's visit to the White
House, the President has held several
conferences with Chairman Knapp and
members of the Interstate Commerce
Commission in order that he may be in
a better position to present the adminis-
tration's side of the question when he
meets the railroad presidents next week.
The administration is firmly con-
vinced that the unrest in financial cir-
cles has been brought on by the argu-
ments advanced by the railroad in-
terests in trying to prevent "hostile
legislation" in the various States and
not by the attitude that the Federal
government has taken to enforce the
laws regulating the common carriers.
J. H. Harriman, when he was in this
city recently, and President A. B.
Stickney, of Chicago's Great Western,
who called at the White House to-day
have expressed the same opinion.

Is Not Responsible for Panic.

The President is fortifying himself
with regard to all the effects the Inter-
state Commerce Commission has dis-
closed during the various investiga-
tions. In this way he will be able
to meet argument with argument and
fact with fact. The President it is
known, takes the same position as-
sumed when he sent his message to
Congress last December, and called at-
tention to the fact that "during the
last five months"—within which the
new law was operative as that time—
the railroads have shown increased
earnings and some of them unusual
dividends."

This, the President believes, refutes
the claims of the railroads at the time
that the new law would ruin them, and
emphasizes the fact that rate legisla-
tion, either by Federal or State governments,
is not the cause of the panic conditions.

The President, too, has referred sig-
nificantly to another part of his mes-
sage, in which he said: "It must not be
passed, however, that with the passage
of these laws it will be possible to sup-
press along the line of increasing the

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HEAVY FIRING BEFORE STATE LIBRARY BOARD

Three Long Public Ses-
sions Bring Out
Spicy Testimony.

MRS. MINOR'S WARM THRUST AT KENNEDY

Declares Librarian Is "Habitually
Untruthful"—Entire Staff Is
Against Him, Save Three
Young Ladies—Makes
Good Witness for
Himself.

Seeks Vindication and No More, He Says

"My only object is to clear myself
of the unjust charges made against
me. As far as the position of Librarian
is concerned, I am ready to go to-
morrow. I ask no favors or conces-
sions from the board or any one else.
I am willing to stand upon the evi-
dence submitted here, which I believe
fully acquits me of all the charges
made against me, but I wish it dis-
tinctly understood that I do not value
my official position in comparison with
my good name. I am prepared to go,
or I am prepared to stay, but I am
not here seeking favors of any one."
—Librarian Kennedy's closing statement.

After three long public sessions at
which a large number of witnesses
were examined, the State Library
Board adjourned at 10:45 o'clock last
night, to meet at 9:30 o'clock this
morning when the inquiry relating to
the affairs of the Library will be com-
pleted.

Mr. W. E. Nichols, who sold Mr.
Kennedy the Latrobe manuscript, will
be invited to testify, and one of the other
witnesses will be Mr. W. C. Torrence,
of the Library staff. There may be
one or two others.

All the sessions yesterday bristled
with interesting features, and there
was hardly a time during the entire
day when the evidence was not liat-
ened to with marked attention.

Every attaché of the Library, from
Mr. Kennedy down to the janitor testi-
fied with the exception of Mr. Tor-
rence, who arrived in the city late last
night.

Made Good Witness.

Mr. Kennedy was on the stand for
several hours, and made a good wit-
ness for himself. He concluded his
testimony just before adjournment
with a rather dramatic statement, in
which he declared that he was only
seeking vindication from the false
charges made against him, and that as
far as his position as Librarian was
concerned, he was prepared to surren-
der it if the board said so.

The original correspondence concern-
ing the purchase and sale of Burks'
History was not available, having been
lost in some way, and Mr. Kennedy said
in the absence of these papers he could
not swear he wrote the letters. He
had grave doubts about writing the
one in which "we" and "us" were so
often used.

He produced letters from Mr. Birdsong
to show that he had bought the history
on his own account, and a letter
from Professor Dunbar Bowdler had
refreshed his memory to the extent that
he now recalled that leaves were missing
from two volumes of the work, and for
this reason, he said, he had not offered
it to the library. Mr. Kennedy laid great
stress on these letters, and said they
absolutely cleared up the whole history
transaction.

Practically, the testimony of all the
Library attachés was against the Lib-
rarian, except that of three young ladies,
who were loyal to their superior, and
charged the other subordinates with co-
trailing them and holding conferences
among themselves with reference to the
library situation. They were sure there
was mutiny and discord in the institu-
tion.

Mr. Kennedy denied the statements
made by all those who testified against
him except those of Mrs. Kato Pleas-
ants Minor, and a lady declined to con-
tradict anything said by a lady.

He characterized as false certain al-
lusions to him made by Messrs. Evans
and Eckenrode, but later, at Mr. Mer-
edith's suggestion, modified his language,
and said the statements were at vari-
ance with the facts.

Attacked by Mrs. Minor.

Mrs. Minor did not spare the Librarian
in her testimony. She referred to him as
"habitually untruthful," and said in his
application for Librarian he had said he
could speak four foreign languages, when,
as a matter of fact, he could not read a
page of French.

Mr. Meredith examined Mrs. Minor at
great length, and said in his ques-
tioning that she had asked